



COLLEGE REPORT

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Young people today are of adolescence. It was expected that a young man would have a few—not too many—shameful, rebellious flings during this apprenticeship. And then, after a few drunken parties, a love affair, or even an idealistic march on a

pick line, he would take his place in the family business. Many young people today, tend to distrust adulthood and the basic values of society that adults represent. Among some of the beliefs being challenged are the right of parents and schools to make decisions, the traditional adage "my country right or wrong," and the accumulation of wealth.

MANY YOUNG people display their pervading irreverence to established society by denying the right or even competence of parents and schools to make all the important decisions affecting them. They deny that parents

should decide what behavior is acceptable; they have created their own and, to them more honest mores. And there is a crucial distinction. Youth of this generation don't hang their heads in shame when caught in what others consider to be peccadillos. They insist that they are doing what is right for them. Even more, many youths show their profound disrespect for the established mores but not even bothering to take a defiant attitude. No cause is pushed, many of society's inviolable rules are simply dismissed.

Schools have come under widespread criticism by students. There has been agita-

tion for more freedom in class life — two bedrooms and a den in a suburban ticky-tacky, two children raised according to Spock, dry martinis and golf on Saturdays — is increasingly a subject of derision. Many young people today tend to substitute either a hippie style of living, or turn to idealistic activity, such as working in the Peace Corps, the civil rights movement, or even just tutoring slum children.

Another BASIC goal that is being questioned today is the accumulation of wealth and material things. Middle

Fair Bid Opened

Capitol News Service
SACRAMENTO—The California exposition, at a second bid opening, has opened a low bid of \$2,143,000 from Continental Heller Corp., Sacramento, for construction of the exposition center at the new fairgrounds.

remains to be seen. One thing is for certain. Our culture is undergoing remarkable change, and probably no one will ever be able to determine the indirect distillates of youth's campaign to change their world.

Museum Opens

Film Series

"The Great Adventure," a film which depicts the efforts of two Swedish boys to raise an otter against their parents' wishes, will be shown Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

Admission to the film, one in a series of nature films for youngsters, is 25 cents. The showing begins at 1:30 p.m.

Any boy or girl between 5 and 19 years of age can participate in 4-H.

To be sure, each new generation of young people has rebelled against its elders. Look at American youth in the 1920s and the 1950s. In the 1920s, youth's behavior was often considered shocking. Girls bobbed their hair, wore scandalously short skirts and, worst of all, smoked in public. The new music, jazz, was thought to be morally degenerating, and young people actually listened to it together and even danced to it. We are all familiar with the dim view established society took toward the wild antics of youth in the 20s.

Students in the 1950s were called the "silent generation." While students on other societies were deeply involved in politics, exerting pressure upon their respective governments even to the point of causing them to fall, American students seemed apathetic and conformist. And yet the typical "flings" existed.

THERE WERE fraternity beer busts, midnight panty raids, and over-enthusiastic football rallies. Teenagers listened to rock and roll and went wild over Elvis Presley, whose hip-swiveling style frightened parents. Adults asked the old question, "What is the younger generation coming to?" However, in the twenties and again in the fifties, everyone knew that youth would eventually come to resemble their parents. And here is the startling difference: today they're not so sure.

Previously, adulthood was considered desirable; it was something to be achieved after the painful apprenticeship



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